pointed by the international committee of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The local association and the State com-

### New York Store

Established 1853.

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Is, we think, the best value of the year. It's made of fine Cheviot Serge-in blue and black, with fashionable top coat and full skirt-skirt and coat lined throughout with fine taffeta-a suit that is well worth \$35. You should see it.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Barrison Pantalettes. When the naughty Barrison sisters arrived ! America last week for an engagement at Koster & Bial's, every one who had been watching the sensational career of the five blondes wondered what they would do in New York. They opened Monday night and this is what they did, according to the New York Herald:

ing to the New York Herald:

"Whatever applause the Barrison sisters have earned in Europe, whatever damage they have done, whatever hearts bookn or noblemen destroyed—all must be credited to the marvelous manner in which they have learned to wear fine pairs of gauzy pantalettes. The pantalettes are in evidence throughout the sisters' appearance on the stage. You see them protruding from under the drop curtain before it goes up. You see nothing else in song and dance. You overlook the pretty faces, the shocks of yellow hair, the attenuated limbs, but you must watch those pantalettes. If you let them go for a moment you lose the whole finesse of the performance.

"Whether New York is quite prepared to go mad over five pairs of pantalettes remains to be seen. It was not settled last evening when they appeared at Koster & Bial's. It seemed too suggestive of a clothesline, through which the wind whistled such ancient ditties as "Linger Longer, Lucy."

The pantalettes are nimble. They have little voices somewhere up above them. They can bow and scrape and dance minuets and kick away up into the flies. They can take encores by the dozen and kiss their hands with ravishment and nake loving eyes into the boxes, but they are lways pantalettes. As such they brought down he house. It wasn't noticeable that any of nature's noblemen last evening seemed apt to squander their fortunes or blow out their brains for either of the fair half dozen in either French or English. As much cannot be vouched for the pantalettes. There was hunger and greed in many an eye as they regarded these features of the Barrison sisters. But, after all, it is said that such trifles can be bought for a song in any dry goods shop."

Oscar Hammerstein's Latest.

The Musical Age. When you hear of a man who builds a theate in a day, stocks and fits it up according to his own sweet will, keeps a keen and critical eye over the whole establishment from box office to stage door, runs a vaudeville performance at one end, a miniature opera house at the other, and finds time to fight the ticket speculators-suc cessfully too-at odd times, you naturally reel a healthy sort of respect for his managerial powers. And when one fine day he announces that he intends to produce a comic opera, with that he intends to produce a comic opera, with both libretto and music of his own make, you are not astonished. You simply realize that he has a new venture on hand, and that according to his custom he will see it through to the end. That was about the general state of feeling among the audience which gathered on Thursday of last week at the New York Olympia to witness the first performance of "Santa Maria."

Mr. Hammerstein's libretto is somewhat conventional. Its musical setting deserves a special paragraph. To begin with, the cast is solid, substantial, and consists for the most part of recognized light opera singers. They all have voices, and most of them know how to use them—a strange thing, verily, on the comic opera siage to-day. Camille D'Arville, thorough artist that she is; Lucilie Saunders, with her exceilent that she is; Lucilie Saunders, with her excellent contralto voice; Marie Halton, dainty and chic; Juliette Preston, Julius Steger, pleasing, if somewhat conventional; our old friend "Jimmy" T. Powers, and H. W. Tredenick and Joseph Frankau are not enough to even give "Santa Maria" some notoriety.

Mr. Hammerstein as a composer is simply "Hammerstein." In two respects "Santa Maria" is a step in the right direction. It is free from horseplay-praise the gods and the enterprising Oscar for that—and pleasing to the eye,

The Theater Hat Must Go.

New York theatrical people have determined to compromise with the big theater hat no A crusade has been started in Gotham that threatens to ridicule the big hat out of the play houses. On Monday night Anna Held, the Paris divette, singing risque songs in "A Parlor Match," gave an object lesson to help along the After singing several songs very charmingly she retired and the lights were turned down. When the stage was again illuminated a mammoth hat—an exact facsimile on an enlarged scale of some of those which ladies are in the habit of wearing to the theater—had been placed on the stage directly in front of the musical director. musical director.

The director waved his baton, the music began, and from behind the hat came the words of one of Mile. Held's best songs.

But the little singer herself was invisible, hidden by "the big theater hat." Now and again a dainty foot was kicked into view and the audience knew it was missing something, just what it couldn't tell

The few ladies in the house who had kept on their hats hung their heads guiltily, and after the next dark scene there were several more bare heads to be counted in the orchestra chairs than there had been before the lights went out.

The rest of the audience—the men particularly—enjoyed the little joke hugely, and rewarded Mile, Held for so cleverly championing their cause with enthusiastic applause.

She responded to the vociferous encore and

Amusement Company, operating the Hopkins
South and West Side Theaters of Chicago and
Hopkins Grand Opera House, of St. Louis. A
week from next Monday the mixed continuous
performance of drama and vaudeville that has
been made so popular in Chicago and St. Louis
under the Hopkins regime will be inaugurated
at the Duquesne. This deal gives the Hopkins
people a long-sought advantage in forming a
desirable break in the jump from New York
to Chicago and St. Louis.

Notes of the Stage.

Signor Arturo Mutini, who has been called "the blind Paderewski," is coming to America.

Lassalle, the great opera singer, has signed ith the Metropolitan Opera Company for this After nearly two seasons from the stage, rgia Cayvan made her debut as a star in o'clock.

New York Menday in 'Mary Pennington, Spinster.' The welcome was hearty, but the play was weak and Miss Cayvan's many ad-mirers were sorely disappointed.

Mme. Eames will make her reappearance in America, it is said, w. . . . . avid Bispham in the "Meistersinger." Mme. Nordica will be soloist, with Campanari, when the "Stabat Mater" is sung in Toronto. M. Arthur Nikisch, formerly director of the Bosten Symphony Orchestra, will bring the Leipsic Gewandhaus Orchestra, of which he is now director, to this country next season.

Miss Louise Beaudet, who has been successful in the London music halls, and who is now in Johannesburg, South Africa, where she is said to have made a big hit, has been engaged by Mr. Hammerstein, and will be seen at the Olympia Music Hall in a month or six weeks.

Anna Held, the "Etoile de Paris," brought over to shake her curls and other things at New York audiences from the stage of the Herald-square Theater with Evans and Hoey in "A Parlor Match," has lost her little dog "Dizzi." This dog is also of the feminine gender, and one of the first things the divette did on reaching New York was to write for a New York paper an essay on her dog. Her article was almost as bright as the little girl's essay on "boys."

John Drew will not go to Australia next summer. "Rosemary" will be played at the New York Empire all this season and in the spring Mr. Drew will go to Europe with Mr. Frehman

Al Neumann, the author of "The Absent Boy," was in a state of ecstacy last Monday morning over a number of cablegrams which he had just received from Vienna. The words were plus-polysyllabic and jaw breaking and far be-yond the ken of the denizens of the Rialto to whom Neumann showed them. Translated they stated that "The Wizard of the Nile" was pro-duced at the Carl Theater, Vienna, on Saturday night, Sept. 26, and made an overwhelming suc-cess. The adaptation into German was made by Neumann.

The degree of danger in acrobatic performances s evidently of the minimum quantity. The boy nember of the Jordan family, who drops from a rapeze attached near the roof of the auditorium at Koster & Bial's, headforemost, a distance of sixty feet, passes through an iron frame, the pars of which are three feet apart. Mr. Lewis Jordan, the head of the family, was asked a day or two ago if there was any danger of the boy's body swerving in his descent and striking one of the bars. "There is no more danger," he replied, point-

ing to an open door, "than your touching the side of that door if you tried to walk through on a marked straight line."

Lillian Buckhart, wife of Charles Dickson, the comedian, is quite an adept in making wax fruits and flowers. But in vain she endeavored to convince her husband that her work had any appearance of naturalness. She called him into her studio a day or two ago and showed him a bunch of hothouse grapes. She asked him if they were not true to nature. He replied: "Yes, as true as art can make them, but there is something about nature which art cannot copy." Mrs. Dickson waited patiently until he had fin-ished, then, to his dismay and disgust, she be-gan plucking the grapes from the stem and ate the bunch with evident relish.

The next novelty at Hoyt's Theater will be the presentation of Archibald C. Gunter's dramatization of his own novel, "A Florida Enchantment," on Monday, Oct. 12. The play has a number of novel and unique features, which are certain to attract attention. The play commences with five women and six men and ends with three women and eight men, and the leading woman becomes the leading man. Mr. Gunter states that the dramatization is not intended to solve any so-cial problem, but has been arranged as a happy conceit of diverting and inoffensive fun. Miss Marie Jansen has been engaged to play the part of the young women who becomes metamorphosed tion of being the only person who has ever been both the leading woman and leading man of a

#### SPIRITUALIST IN THE CASE

She Has Another Guess Coming in Garver Disappearance.

Philip Garver, the husband of the woman who disappeared from her home in Haughville last Sunday, and the searchers who are aiding him, are still pursuing their cable method in their search of the river, and when they stopped last night the cable was fastened about 800 feet from the bridge. By the present method they are covering every foot of the river's bottom and believe if the body is in the river they will find it. Just before 12 o'clock yesterday a woman, claiming to be a spiritualist, appeared on the bank of the river near where the searching party was working and expressed a desire to speak with Mr. Garver, and he was persuaded to investigate her claims. After a little preliminary talk she told him she would give him important information if he would arrange for a private nterview, and again his companions persuaded him to go and hear what she had to say. They were allowed to use a room in the rear of L. W Giberson's grocery store and as soon as they were seated the woman went into a trance and began conversing with the spirit of an Indian chief. She first asked Mr. Garver if he thought his wife was in the river, and receiving an affirmative reply, told him that he was mistaken. for she was not in the river. "She has left you for the purpose of trying your love," she said, "and will soon return home, so do not worry."
She then gave a description of Mrs. Garvar's actions after she reached the bridge on the mornng of her disappearance. Her claims are as

follows:

"After she reached the middle of the bridge and laid her shawl on the railing she stood for a time in deep meditation; then crossing to the other side again, stood and gazed into the waters. After standing thus for a few moments she shook her head and said, 'No, I will not do it,' and then crossed back to where she had placed her shawl. From here she walked across to the east end of the bridge and turned off on the read that leads to the north, and this road she traversed for a distance of about 200 feet. she traversed for a distance of about 200 feet, and then she stopped and stood in front of a low fence." At this point in the story the spiritualist arose and went through various wild motions of limb and body, explaining that such were the actions of Mrs. Garver when she stood in front of the fence beside the read of the stood in front of the fence beside the read of the stood in front of the fence beside the read of the stood in were the actions of Mrs. Garver when she stood in front of the fence beside the road. "Again she said, 'No, I will not do it,' and then retraced her steps to the street-car tracks and came to the city. She is not in the city now, but has gone away on the train, but she will soon come back. The road opens—the way is straight—you will soon be happy again. She has money with her, also a small box which is not very deep and has round corners, but I cannot make out what it is." Mr. Garver suggested a jewel case what it is." Mr. Garver suggested a lewel case and the woman clapped her hands and exclaimed, "That's it! That's it!"

That's it! That's it!"

The woman asked for no pay and said that she would return to-day and give Mr. Garver further information, as their scance yesterday lasted past the noon hour. She said that she was taking the trouble to reveal these facts for the benefit of the little children who were now weeping for mother, and that she would return to-day and give further information for that and give further information for their Mr. Garver said that after she had desake. Mr. Garver said that after she had de-parted he was anxlous to search for his wife's jewel case and to see if she really had taken it, as the medium had claimed, and as soon as he reached home he ransacked trunks and boxes and finally found it. He said that some of the people put credence in the story told by the spiritualist, but that he still believed that his wife is in the

### LIGHT FOR BRIGHTWOOD.

Dr. W. H. Johnson Asks Permission to Put in Electric Plant.

The electric light plant which Dr. William H.

the board at its regular meeting last night. Dr. Johnson petitioned the board to allow him permission to erect poles on the streets and alleys 200 incandescent lights, which he expects will be | Cox twice refused to make a case against used mostly by the business houses of the sub-urb. He also intends to erect poles and put in Mile. Held for so cleverly championing their cause with enthusiastic applause.

She responded to the vociferous encore and sang a verse of "I Want Yoh, Mah Honey," with a pretty little accent and some appropriate rantomime which there was no big hat to conceal.

Another Vaudeville Deal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A deal was closed by wire here to-day by which the Duquesne Theater of Pittsburg passes into the control of the Tri-State Amusement Company, operating the Hopkins South and West Side Theaters of Chicago and Hopkins Grand Overs House, of St. Louis Dec. 1 and pects to erect a neat, serviceable plant and one The water works committee reported on the communication regarding insurance on the boilers and water works plant, and recommended that they be laid on the table, and the recommended from two companies were the same, with the exception of the rates of payments. Both companies offered to inspect the boilers and insurance of the companies offered to inspect the boilers and insurance of the companies offered to inspect the boilers and insurance of the companies offered to inspect the boilers and insurance of the companies them and the plant to the amount of \$7.500 for the sum of \$75 for a term of three years. Bills

> Rev. T. H. Nelson, of the city, addressed a shop meeting of the Big Four employes at Brightwood during their noon hour yesterday. Lucius B. Swift will discuss the political issues at the Brightwood Town Hall to-night at 7:30

were allowed to the amount of \$92,20.

ONE OF THEM MAKES CHARGES AGAINST THE PINKERTON MAN.

Goehegan, Who Was Arrested, Had, It Is Said. Killed the Detective's Brother.

The trials of the alleged pickpockets who were picked up about the city Tuesday by Pinkerton detective Maloney were continued in Police Court yesterday until to-morrow. This is done in order that other cities may have an opportunity to claim them if any of them are wanted elsewhere. Chief Deitsch, of Cincinnati, informs Superintendent Colbert that when Bryan was there the imported thieves robbed people right and left and that cases can be made against several of them if ar ested. A Cin- tions since the order's inception. cinnati man will come here to-day to take a

look at the men. The men are highly incensed against the sible for their arrest. They claim that he was for eight years one of them, when his name was McSherry; that he killed a man in a saloon fight in Chicago and that it was through the efforts of these same men that he escaped with a sentence of one year. Goehegan, the man arrested at Tomlinson Hall, said yesterday that the very men whom McSherry or Maleney was now trying to make trouble for had been his best friends and associates for years. He also told how these same friends had drugged the leading witness against Mc-Sherry in the murder case and had kept him locked in a room for three days until the trial was over.

Goehegan is the most bitter of the crowd against the detective. He says that Mc-Eherry had threatened to kill him at sight. Detective Kinney is informed that Goehegan killed McSherry's (or Maloney s) brother, and that the enmity which the detective may have for the man is not with-

One of the men, Thomas Weaver, had letter in his pocket addressed to "Captain Colbert." It was a letter of introduction, signed by the manager of the Union Tailor-ing Company, of Chicago. It was dated Oct. 5. Weaver said that he had been arrested twice in Chicago on charges similar to the one against him here, and it was for that reason that he did not want to come to this city as the salesman for his hour The manager gave him the letter, he said to protect him in case he should be arrested. He said he met McSherry Tuesday morning and took several drinks with him. and met him again during the afternoon and spent an hour drinking with blue. He was greatly surprised, therefore, when at 7 o'clock the detective arrested him.

Other Cities May Want Them. A telegram was received by Superintendent Colbert last night from T. J. Farrell, superintendent of police at Dayton, asking for photographs and descriptions of the men arrested here Tuesday suspected of being pickpockets. The police here believe that when it becomes known country that the men are held here there will be claims upon them which will put most of them out of the way for some

#### CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Union Soldiers' Mutual League will hold its regular monthly meeting at Iron Hall to-night. The County Agricultural and Horticultural Society will give its annual exhibition at the Statehouse next Saturday.

There was another large attendance a the College-avenue Baptist Church revival last night. Dr. Barron preached on the text: "Thou art the man." Conrad Schellschmidt, who was arrested Tuesday for assaulting Alfred Houton, lives at 1145 North Alabama street, instead of

North Pennsylvania street, as stated yes terday morning. There will be an open meeting of Pl mouth Institute in the lecture room of F; mouth Church this evening. The meeting will be informal and social. Announce ments of classes and lectures will be nade

K. and L. of H. Officers. The eighteenth annual meeting of the Grand Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor closed yesterday afternoon. The business the working of the order, including the report of the retiring grand protector, Dr. W. R. Francis, of Marion. He recommended that for economic reasons the meetings of the Grand Lodge hereafter be held blennially. The officers elected during the morning session are as follows: Supreme Representative-W. R. Francis. Marion; alternate, Francis X. Kern, Evans

Grand Protector-George F. Lawrence, North Vernon. Vice Grand Protector-George C. Nash. Evansville Grand Secretary-A. S. Lane, Vincennes Grand Treasurer-J. T. H. Miller, Terro Chaplain-Mrs. Elizabeth Shaney, New Albany.

Grand Guide-Mrs. Mary E. Tilford, of In-Grand Guardian-Mrs. Hannah Dunstan, The next convention will be held at Terre

### A Gypsy at the City Library.

The young ladies at the City Library varied the routine of handling books yesterday by having their fortunes told. One of the visitors at the library was a woman who professed to be able to tell fortunes, One of the attendants, more for the amusement than anything else, said she would have hers told. The woman related so many true and startling things that all have hers told. became interested and the woman's hand was crossed with silver by all. The woman claims to be the daughter of a queen of the gypsies and to prove her assertion she showed them the manner in which sh wore her hair, which was peculiarly wound about her head and interlaced with colore Only daughters of queens may wear their hair so, according to the lore, and this proved her position as a secress.

### Butler Collegian Officers.

Yesterday at noon the editors of the Butler Collegian, the official organ of the Indiana College Press Association and also representing the University of Indianapolis, met and outlined the work for the year. The editors are: Thomas R. Shipp, '97 editor-in-chief; Jessie Lanier Christian, '97. Johnson, president of the Brightwood Town assistant editor and editor literary department; Percy B. Williams, '97, business the principal topic of discussion that occupied manager; Carrie R. Howe, '97, local department; Elizabeth Campbell, '99, assist-Nettie Sweeney, editor; alumni department: Frank T. athletic department; David Kioch, '9 Christian Association editor; Ezra C. Rob erts, '98, exchange department: Anson H Washburn, '59, assistant literary editor, The first number will appear Oct. 20.

Marshall Locke's Arrest. Marshal Locke, a well-known Populist corner orator, was arrested again yesterday. This time it was not for making a corner demonstration, however, as Judge for being drunk and an additional charge of resisting an officer was placed against him. Patrolman Gunsolus saw him walking along Pennsylvania street, as he says, under the influence of action and yelling at the top of his voice. When placed under arrest he immediately began an assault upon the officer and fought him all the way to the police station.

In a Fit, Fell Off a Bridge.

Yesterday morning Joseph Kelly, an eighteen-year-old boy living in North Indianapolis, was picked up unconscious under the Big Four bridge near Kingan's. He was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that his injuries were serious, but not fatal. He recovered consciousness last evening, but could tell nothing about how he happened to get injured. From the statements of his parents it is believed that he had a fit in crossing the bridge and fell off. He is subject to epileptic fits. There is nothing to indicate that he was struck by a train.

A Special Day of Prayer. To-day is the day of special prayer for

mittee will unite in observing the day in this city. They have a meeting at the association rooms, 139 North Meridian street, at 10 o'clock this forenoon, which will be led by Mrs. F. F. McCrea, who is president of the local organization and chairman of the State committee.

### THE ORDER'S PROSPERITY.

Colored Odd Fellows Have a Good Cash Balance.

The afternoon and evening sessions of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows were taken up yesterday with the biennial address of Grand Master Jas. F. Needham and reports from the grand treasurer and grand secretary. In his address Grand Master Needham said the organization had not departed from the lines laid down by its founder, Peter Ogden, in 1843. He spoke of the wise and conservative leadership and rare immunity from violent dissensions that had marked the different admiristra-

The recapitulation of the report of Grand Secretary Brooks shows the cash balance on hand up to Aug. 31, 1896, to be \$17,933.20. Pinkerton man, who, they think, is respon- in addition to property valued at \$26.000. Grand Treasurer Smith's report showed that \$26,917.25 has been received from the various lodges into the treasury during the past two years. Propositions relative to changes in the

laws of the order were taken up and con-

sidered and, with the grand master's speech, were referred to the following committee, composed of one delegate from each John C. Rivers, California; R. R. Mason, Alabama L. N. Porter, Arkansas; G. S. Couter, Colorado; F. S. Jones, Connecticut F. G. Bradford, Canada; H. G. Postles, Delaware; Algie White, District of Columbia; Geo. H. Mayes, Florida; E. B. Gibson, Georgia; B. F. Williams, Illinois; W. F. Anderson, Indiana; W. T. Gaines, Ken-tucky; R. Kelly, Louisiana; Geo. W. Carroll, Maryland; Jas. E. Gray, Massachusetts; F. J. Johnson, Lichigan; Wm. T Francis, Minnesota; D. W. Holland, Mis souri; L. E. Sidney, Mississippi; F. W. Williams, South Carolina; J. E. Reed, Ohio; E. O. Sturtevant, Pennsylvania; W. W. Blue, Tennessee; J. M. Jones, West Virginia; E. S. Brown, Virginia; J. Mosely,

#### WON BY STAR POINTER

New York; J. R. Cromwell, Panama.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE AT LEXINGTON DECIDED IN STRAIGHT HEATS.

Track Record Lowered from 2:05 to 2:03-2:16 Trot Taken by Satin Slippers After a Spirited Fight.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7 .- Seven thousand people attended the races to-day and the sport was good. Four races were on the programme, and they were all well contested and the finishes close and exciting. The track was fast and the betting was quite heavy. The track record was lowered by Star Pointer in the free-for-all pace from 2:05 to 2:03. Summaries: 2:16 Trot; purse, \$1,000.

Rose Turner, b. m., by Jerome Turner, dam Wilkso-

2:20 Pace; purse, \$2,000. leir-at-law, blk. h., by Mambrino King, dam by Alcantara, (Geers) 2 1
Reyal Victor, br. h., (Penman) ... 1 2
Bright Light, br. m., (McHenry) ... 4 3
Planet, b. h., (Starr) ... 6 4 

Free-for-all pace; purse, \$2,000. 

2:24 Trot; purse, \$500. Woodford C., b. g., by Redfield, dam Pearl Winship, (Weeds)......4 Royanna, br. m., (West)......1 Chatsworth, b. s. (Curtis) ... 5 7 7 5 5 Henry W. br. g. (Offut) ... 9 9 9 8 Celibatic, br. s. (Berry) ... 2 4 2 ds Time—2:19%, 2:17, 2:17, 2:19%.

No Game at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7 .- The managenent of the Temple cup series announces that owing to the exaremely unfavorable for to-day is postponed until to-morrow.

Baseball Notes Betts, Lezotte and Casey are the only Castern Leaguers who have to date fallen in the draft. But watch out for the stars in the higher up clubs. Canavan, Cooney, Dooley, Ritchey, Stahl and Field are ex-

The crop of promising young pitchers this year is much larger than usual. Next spring, however, there may be a corresponding increase of disappointments. In-dianapolis is pretty well fixed as far as

pitchers are concerned. Mark Baldwin will take a four years' course in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Baldwin in 1892 was offered free tuition at that institution in the medical department if he would coach the col-lege baseball team, but refused the offer cuse he was drawing a good salary at

that time as a twirler. Nick Young advises Ban Johnson to go slow in the matter of taking up arms against the League. "I would suggest," says he, "that President Johnson move cautiously and with diplomacy in this matter. I am sorry that he and Mr. Brush are on the outs and can't agree. This Western League fight is a serious one for that organization itself, and I trust it will be ad-justed. At all events there will be no change made in the agreement or classifi-

cation at our annual meeting." It's astonishing how those old seasoned veterans on the Cleveland team hold their own, as though they had realized the dream of Ponce de Leon and found the fount of eternal youth. Tebeau, O'Connor, McGarr, McKean, Childs, Zimmer and Mc-Aleer have witnessed the coming and going of many a major league. But age falls to wither these veteran Spiders, whose strength, after all, lies in their long association on one team, and the development to the point of efflorescence of scientific team work.-Washington Post.

There is more than one reason why the Cincinnati players are sore on Anson. It will be remembered that Anson insisted on remaining in Cincinnati early last week in the hope that he would be able to get near fourth place. The Reds were anxious to get away on their barnstorming expedition t Anson's obstinacy prevented it. Reds naturally were sore on the old man for this. But there were other reasons. When the Chicagos and Clevelands had a postponed game to play off week before last, the Reds were in Cleveland. They urged Anson to insist on Tebeau playing the game in order to help the Reds get into second place, for if the Chicagos had defeated the Spiders it would have made a great difference in the Reds' chances.
"Why should I do that?" was Anson's rejoinder. "The Cincinnati club is nothing to

In speaking of the poor attendance at the de cup games a well-known Baltimore newspaper man, who for obvious reasons "Don't blame the Baltimore public. The players have a great deal to do with the latent interest in baseball. They were treated too well the first year, and now hey expect too much. You know there is such a thing as looking a gift horse in the mouth, and that is what the Baltimore players have been doing. They have dis-gusted a great many of their friends by their actions. It is said that some of the players objected to the begging of money phayers objected to the begging of money to aid in the European trip and it is known that Manager Ned Hanlon and President Von der Horst were much opposed to it, but some of the players did it on their own hook. Von der Horst gave the players the ball park for the first three days of last week, and gave them all the receipts, amounting to \$1,200, although the young women throughout the world ap- | men were under contract until Oct. 1.

LIVELY SCRIMMAGE ON QUAKER FAIRMOUNT ACADEMY CAMPUS.

Annual Firemen's Tournament at La-Porte-List of New Oil Wells in the Indiana Field.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Oct. 7 .- A "cane rush" took place this morning between the senior and junior classes of the Fairmount Academy, an old Quaker institution, in which a number of students were badly 'done up." The trouble has been brewing for some time and came to a focus last Saturday night, when the senior class attempted to raise a flag of their colors over the building. They were surprised and prevented from doing so by the juniors after small scrimmage, in which no one was hurt. The juniors raised their flag this morning at 4 o'clock. This banner was shortlived also, for no sooner did the seniors see it than it was dragged down, after which they dispersed. At 8 o'clock this morning the seniors came to school in a body, all carrying canes bearing their colors. This inflamed the juniors, who made a rush for them and for the next thirty minutes the schoolyard was the scene of a rough-and-tumble fight, which

#### and were compelled to act as spectators. Firemen's Contest at LaPorte.

ended only when the last cane was brok-

The teachers were unable to stop it

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 7.-The band and bicycle tournament of the LaPorte Tournament Association opened to-day. Strangers began arriving yesterday, and to-night it is estimated that several thousand are in the city. The city has been decorated and the doors have been thrown wide open to the visitors. This morning there was a parade and this afternoon the contests took place with the following results:

Home hose company run, 220 yards, lay one hundred feet of hose, break coupling, attach to hydrant and put on nozzle for a purse of \$100. Rescue won; Gamwell sec-ond, Dreadnaught third. Time, :38 4-5. Open hook-and-ladder run, 220 yards, take twenty-foot ladder from truck, hoist same and one fireman climb to top for \$150. Westville won; LaPorte second. Time,

Free-for-all hose race, conditions same as first; purse, \$250. Naperville, Ill., won; Mount Carroll, Ill., second, Goshen third. Ladder climbers, run fifty feet and scale two twenty-eight-foot ladders: purse, \$20. Jack Jernet, LaPorte, first; E. C. Moore, LaPorte, second. Time, :11%. One-hundred-and-fifty-yard dash; purse, One-hundred-and-lifty-yard dash; purse, \$30. Marvin Price, Mount Carroll, won; O. E. Plasch, Mount Carroll, second. Time, :15. Ladies' bleycle mile race, purse, \$25. Zola Davids, Niles, Mich., won; Mae Dugan, Niles, second. Time, 4:07½. For first-class bands; purse, \$250. Elbe's Third Regiment Band, of South Bend, first.

#### New Oil Wells Completed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Ben F. Fulten has completed a well on the Jane Beckwell farm, in Section 11, Jackson township, Jay county, that started at one hundred a dry hole on the P. L. Treece farm, same township; Linkhour & La Foilett's No. 3, Weller farm, Section 4, same township, is good for fifty barrels; Bettman & Co.'s No. 16. Shadle farm, Section 7, Chester township, Wells county, fifty barrels; the Ohio Oil Company's No. 7, Williamson farm, Section 6, same township, ten barrels; A. Urbin's No. 7, Shadle farm, Section 18, same township, fifty barrels; the Ohio Oil Company's No. 3, Wearley farm, Section 33, Jefferson township, Huntington county, seventy-five barrels; Bettman & Co.'s No. 1, Zuck farm, Section 17, Van Buren township, Grant county, twenty barrels; Big Sandy Oil Company's No. 1 Brash farm in Sandy Oil Company's No. 1, Brash farm, in Section 13. Harrison township, Blackford county, twenty-five barrels; Big Sandy Oil Company's No. 1, Leslie farm, Section 20, same township, five barrels,

Reformed Church Synod. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The annual meeting of the Northwest Synod of the Reformed Church began this evening present from the following States, constiuting one of the eight districts in the United States: Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missourl. Rev. C. F. Kerlite, of Louisville, the president, delivered the annual sermon, and Rev. J. J. Janett, of Sheboygan, Wis., made a brief address. The Alumi Association, composed of graduates of the mission house at Sheboygan, held a meeting this afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Rev. Heuser, of Archibald, O.; secretary, J. O. Litz, of Louisville. The business sessions of the synod will begin

### Hanna's Mill Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WILKINSON, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The flouring mill and grain building of Dr. R. D. Hanna, at Warrington, two miles northwest of this place, burned last night at 11 o'clock. Loss, to al Company for \$5,000. The origin of the fire is not known. The mill had been running during the day.

Barbers' International Union. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The Intersational Union of Barbers met here to-day. After President Miller delivered his weleming address committees were appointed o look after work that is to come before the convention. A resolution was passed calling on Cengress to protect the laboring people by passing more stringent immi-

#### Reunion of the Twenty-Second. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The survivors of the Twenty-second Indiana Regiment are holding their annual reunion in this city. There are about seventy of the old soldiers present. Mayor Joseph Balsley de-livered the address of welcome. A campfire was held in Society Hall to-night.

Dry-Goods Merchant Attached. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Green, Joyce & Co., of Columbus, O., wholesale clothiers, filed a suit of attachment here yesterday against Edward W. Eakin, a dry-goods dealer of Montpeller, to recover \$2,527 alleged to be due the Columbus firm.

### Indiana Obituary.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The Rev. W. Methodist ministers in this county, is dead, at the age of eighty-three. He had married more people and preached more fu-nerals than any other minister in western Indiana. He leaves a wife, aged eighty-four, and two sons, N. W. Cummings, of Rockville, and William Cummings, of Terra Haute. He had been a member of the church over sixty years. WORTHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7.—Calvin S. Taylor, a prominent citizen, died yesterday

at his residence, in this place, of pneu-monia. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Taylor's daughter, Miss Mamie, who had been at Colorado Springs for the past year, arrived home two hours after her father's death. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Nelson Zeigler, or many years a prominent merchant in Wabash, died at an early hour this morn-

ing at Attica. He was a long sufferer from Bright's disease. He was fifty-three years eld and leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held at Attica to-morrow.

Indiana State News. Isaac Pryor, an aged resident of Richmond, injured in a runaway accident a few days ago, died yesterday.

The Fifth annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps of the Sixth district will be held at Winchester to-day. Photographer Joseph Connell, of Kokomo had his left hand blown off Tuesday night. He was taking a flashlight picture, when the powder compound exploded.

The two days' live pigeon tournament at Liberty, as announced last Sunday for Oct. 28 and 29, has been changed to Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 26 and 27, on account of conflict of dates with Ironton (O.) tournament. The management has every reason to be-lieve that this shoot will be a decided success. Many sportsmen from Indianapolis, Cincinnati and surrounding cities have sig-nified their intention of being present. The club has contracted for over one thousand pigeons, and their grounds are so well aranged as to allow shooters protection from inclement weather. There will also

A STUDENTS' CANE RUSH be inanimate target shooting. Mr. R. A. Creek, secretary of the club, will furnish any desired information.

#### FOOTBALL GAMES. Yale's Eleven Defeats Brown's Team

Easily 18 to 0. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7 .- The unexpected happened and to-night the wearers of the blue are rejoicing in the victory of the sons of Eli over the disciples of Roger Williams on the gridiron this afternoon by 18 to 0. Before the game the odds were 2 to 1 in favor of Brown and as a result of the game the visitors "went broke." though the Yale adherents were not overanxious to bet. Captain Murphy had evidently been "playing possum." as when the play started it took but five minutes for Yale to cross the goal line. Yale played clean, straight football, their tackling and team work showl 'g a marked improvement team work showl: g a marked improvement over last week. Score-Yale, 18; Brown, 0

Princeton Unable to Score. EASTON, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The Lafayette football team covered itself with glory in to-day's game with Princeton. Two fifteen minute halves were played, and the game ended without either team scoring. game was witnessed by about 2,500 persons Both teams played an aggressive game. The features of the game were runs by

#### MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS.

Barclay, Walbridge, Kelly and Poe and Reinhardt's work at guard.

The Attack on the Natural Course in the Indianapolis Schools.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Much has been said recently in the Indianapolis papers of the condition and failure of music in the public schools. The books in use last year have been held up to contempt upon partisan testimony, instigated by parties interested in competing books. The books lately in use have been summarily dropped and others of alleged superiority have been taken in their place. The attack was remarkable in the history of such controversies for its bad temper and one-sidedness. Substantially four charges were made. First, that the poetry in the books was bad. Second, that there were few or no good songs. Third, that the course was badly graded. Fourth, that it was not adapted for the work of the grade teachers. In support of the first point, a few-less than a dozen-examples of the poetry were cited, out of the hundreds of poems in the volumes. The following stanzas, which every well-informed reader will 50 dozen Men's Guyot Susrecognize as the production of that charming poet of child life, the late universallybeloved Robert Louis Stevenson, bore the brunt of the attack:

"Of speckled eggs the birdle sings, and nests among the trees;
The salior sings of ropes and things,
ships upon the seas; The children sing in far Japan, the children sing in Spain; The organ with the organ man is singing in

#### "The rain is falling all around, It falls on field and tree, And on the ships at sea.'

These lines were characterized as "drivel," "doggerel" and "tommy-rot," It is respectfully maintain nothing of the sort. On the contrary, they are picture poems, teeming with life and beauty, full of child-mood, child-thought barrels: the Richmond Oil Company has and simple, natural child-expression. More over these same child-poems appeal in a marvelous way to the adult mind as well Now, as to the poetry which these books really contain, the following from Mr. G. F. Junkermann, supervisor of music in the schools of Cincinnati, O., is to the point: "Neither is there an unmeaning word ac-companying the music. For the literary selections include among many others the names of Shakspeare, Tennyson, Addison, Cowper, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Longfel-low, Browning, Burns, Holmes, Goethe, etc. Even the primer, which is intended for the very youngest pupil contains children's poems from Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Walter Scott, Frank Dempster Sherman, Julia Ward Howe and Ralph Waldo Emer-

> Cotton Flannel, that sells songs are few in number, and the majority of them are uninteresting." This is con-tradicted by such testimony as that of Mr. Herbert Griggs, supervisor of music in the public schools of Denver, Col., who says: "There is no course published which contains so many good songs as the natural course. So, also, Mr. Carl Betz, supervisor of music, Kansas City, Mo. "One of the strong features of the system is the splendid music material it contains. This plan of edu-cating the child to appreciate the works the standard composers is a grand Also, Mr. Carl Faelton, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., says: "The right kind of ma-

arranged.

Another point in the criticism is: "Th

To the same effect is the testimony of Mr. W. S. B. Mathews, the well-known musical writer of Chicago, and editor of the magazine Music: "The natural music course quality of musical material the like of which has never before been embodied in any music for school use. Melodies of the highest character are set to carefully chosen words by writers of eminence, generally of genius. We quote further the verdict of the eminent critic and writer, Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, musical editor of the New York Tribune:

"What seems to us the most adm.rable feature of the books is the excellent judgment displayed in the selection of the words as well as music—a matter of the gravest concern when one reflects upon the influence which the exercises and songs are bound to exert upon the taste of children." bound to exert upon the taste of children.'
Another objection urged is: "The books Another objection urged is: "The books are so poorly graded that last year I had to rearrange the exercises before they could be used." Upon this point the following are a few of the many favorable testimonies which might be offered:

Mrs. Emma A. Thomas, director of music in the schools of Detroit, Mich.: "This system is carefully graded and systematically tem is carefuly graded and systematically

Next comes the criticism that "the course does not follow a plan of teaching that gives help to the regular teachers, untrained in music." The testimony reuntrained in music." The testimony regarding this is overwhelmingly at variance with this statement.

Mr. W. H. Lott, supervisor of music, Columbus, O., says: "It presents a simple and definite plan of the regular teacher."

Supt. O. E. Latham, of Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "The teachers without exception like this system. They not only like it, they are enthusiastic in its praise."

Superintendent Anderson, of Wheling, W. Va., writes: "It is the unanimous voice of our teachers that this system is an improvement on anything hitherto in use." ance with this statement. provement on anything hitherto in use."

Again, Mr. Madison Babcock, superintendent of schools, San Francisco, Cal., writes: "Every one who knows anything about the system is highly pleased with it. There is no doubt that this system is far in advance of anything we have had before."

Also, Mr. Amos Hlatt, superintendent of schools, Des Moines, Ia: "I cannot say too much in favor of the natural music If there were space the names and opin-ions of scores of the most competent ex-perts could be quoted, all precisely opposite to the sharp-tongued allegations of the Indianapolis critics. All of these ex-perienced teachers to the north, west, south and east of Indianapolis concur in pronouncing the natural course the best course of public school music ever offered. But there still remains the most brilliant gem of all the criticisms. Objecting to the early importance which is given to the subject of rhythm in the natural course, it is said: "I find that children learn tune in music easier than they do rhythm." This criticism is based upon absolutely false and unsound pedagogy. Pleasure in rhythmic order is the most elementary beginning of a taste for music. Rhythm is the soul and substance of music—the element which appeals at once to the heart, intelligence and

spontanelty of the child. The Natural Music Course had at the hands of the Indianapolis supervisor one year's unwilling trial, in which none of the pedagogical points of the system were com-prehended. Why, let us ask, has a system of such merit and so strongly indorsed by the best authorities been thrown out without proper trial, simply upon partisan and incompetent testimony? Unfortunately, there is no adequate reply to the question. The change of music readers will cost the Indianapolis schools at least \$4,000 the first Some one has used the argument that when a school board hires a carpenter it does not insist upon selecting the tools with which he is to work. This is very well. But when a school board with a \$5,000 outfit of tools on hand, practically new, and of the latest and most improved pattern. permits a workman who has made fort to understand or properly use these tools to cause at great expense the whole-sale purchase of an entirely new kit, sim-ply to please a whim or gratify a prejudice, it may be permitted, perhaps, to question the wisdom of such action. In this case it would doubtless have been betier to have made a change in the \$1,000 carpenter rather than a \$5.990 change in tools.

C. C. BIRCHARD.

For the American Book Company.

Cincinnati. Oct. 6.

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